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S. A. M.

My dear Sam.

Yours of 8th S. F. arrv'd yesty m'g. and I
took to find that conty prop. on pool stock when
I go to the office to-morrow. This is G. Friday and
a legal holiday in this state and I arranged to stay
over to-day, which was well as a N. E. rain storm
with mind set in at 3 P.M. yesty which changed to
a N.W. snow storm in the night which still con-
tinues but it is mud and slush in the streets. I
am sensitive to such weather just now as I am having
a spare a day with the Surveyor at Absecon on the 5th inst.)
a sharp attack of my rheumatic sciatica with center
of operations in the left knee. It has not prevented
my travelling about as it did Mrs. Staunton but I
do only such walking as is necessary in attending
to my business. I trust that they reached S. F. at
the time you expected and that you all had a nice
day there. I had a letter from S. at Santa Barbara
dated 6th. I think saying they were delayed there,
but expected to soon go to S. F. and be back at
Tombstone by 15th. I am sorry for that sciatic trouble
(1)
with Mrs. S. for it hardly ever leaves one "for good"

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I have not yr letter with me but I noted what you
said about the continued snow storm in Panama
which must have accumulated quite a depth.
I am glad that you got out when you did and
had the meeting at Whitworth's - I have nothing
from him since but will have, doubtless, soon.
I hope to get quite a report from you about the mine.
I see they have been having heavy snow storms and
real blizzards in the North - Missouri Miss. Valley
during the past few days. We are having the tail of
I sent you a newspaper disp. regarding the death
of Phil Arthur. It was a terrible blow to his family
and a shock all around. Your aunt Minnie and
I were at the funeral. Mamma did not get there.
There was a large number at the house from the city
but more would have been there only that he was
buried a day earlier than had first been given out
as or the arrival of the body from N.Y. the under-
takers decided that delay would not be safe.
An inquest had to be held in New York.
all of our scattered family are as well as usual,
only Joe is having repeated disabling attacks of
his ankle trouble. Ed & Carrie's family are quite well.
Paul is here to stay until Monday and then he
and Mamma are going to Absecon for couple of days.
coming up for Bessie Smith wedding, next Wed.
and Paul's school resumes on Thursday 21st.
They are having a grand muddle at the Univ -
the matter is now in the hands of a special Com.
of the Trustees - which Com. does not seem likely to
be in a hurry to report. I shd not wonder if
they would allow the whole matter to rest.
The papers have been out spoken against the move &
the mode of it, especially the mode.

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I shall be glad to see your plan for managing that
good interest. Do you think it wise for us to buy
out the Eureka Co. employees? Their co-operation
may be useful to us in many ways. If they once
proved to have any interest with us they might
antagonize our plans and interests in more ways than one.
I think the Dolys should be glad to get back
their investment, under the circumstances.
Church was over for a couple of days and has
rected his report up to date. I will send you
copy shortly. There is no open antagonism
between him and Morton, but I doubt if the
latter carries out Church's views as fully as his own.
I am a little worried over the best means of extraction
for that ore. I am not satisfied with any
plan yet suggested. When we do erect a
plant I want it to be a success. I feel sure
that M. did not enable C. to get information
from the Texas-Georgia people which might
have been of great use to us, and which it
certainly would have been a satisfaction
to possess.

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My dear Sam,

Papa says he has left this page for me. I scarcely know how to write on such a large sheet, but I know it is high time I was reporting myself and have been intending to do so for a long time. As the time draws near for me to begin my summer work in the country I feel as if I had neglected many things which I had expected the winter's freedom from household cares and residence here and nearness to the city would have given me the opportunity to do and now I feel very much hurried. I ask that Papa has given a report of the present situation of affairs here but I believe he did not tell you that Edith and the children are to be over on Monday. Giving up their boarding place and expecting to spend the rest of the summer at Abse and when I get the house and garden in order she w take charge while I come out to see you. Paul and I are going down for a couple of days but that will n give time for much. Edw. (my colt boy) is coming up o the 20th bringing a woman for me, and I shall get do as soon as possible after the 1st of May as there is a great deal to be done. It has cleared off now after our flurry of snow and I expect we shall have spring in earnest. Paul is waiting to mail this so good-bye from yo

Loving Mamma